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I am not egotistical enough to suppose you will all agree with me to the full extent I have carried my conclusions on this subject, or that any of you will feel warranted at once in receiving as the any or all of you with a spirit of inquiry into the real position which farmers now occupy, and a determination to do what elevate that position, my effort will not is this conclusion that the Intelligence. to achieve and maintain their true posi-

Let us lo k into the subject a little and see how matters stand. Since Homer's time, through song and story, by verse and prose, pulpit discourses, and platform eloquence, farmers have had dinned into their ears that home influences, industry, economy and domestic duties were the cardinal virtues and safeguards of national prosperity and wealth.

Well, the Ancient Greeks and Romans cultivated to a high degree these virtues, and farmers then, as now, were patted this great body of producers, and what on the back by orators and politicians do we find? They are treated as though and told that they were the back-bone of the nation, and that their calling was late the sale of their own property. A the most exalted and useful that could great army of middie men, or be named—that if they eschewed poli-tics and trade and went on raising wheat and corn and cattle and fruit how wheat and corn and cattle and fruit how the nation would prosper, and that their ence and often accumulate fortunes on the from harm, and great would be their out to you also your coffee and tea, your

rible warning to the utter destruction of special legislation, and which by every these once magnificent and powerful na- means in their power they seek to estab tions. Does history any where record that the farmers of these nations failed companies, bankers and speculators, as-to keep the practice of the usual virtues sisted by politicians to aid this state of of industry, economy and domestic duthings, and maintain these middle men of the State, to remedy these great and opinion they would be glad to do it for countrymen, who paralled the country of the State, to remedy these great and opinion they would be glad to do it for countrymen, who paralled the country of the state of the ties; that they did not go on raising both producer and consumer. grain and cattle, and fruit, stay at home Examine your position and see if this like good farmers, love their wives and is not so. You are a small farmer and train up their children to habits of in-dustry and economy up to the time of wheat, which in August or September destruction? I have failed to find any such record, but I have had impressed be paid, you need clothes and family most emphatically upon my mind this fact, that the practice of these virtues by farmers only will not preserve a nation, neither will they insure to the farmer market—that money is scarce, and that neither will they insure to the farmer permanent prosperity, or the attainment of that position to which he is properly entitled as the producer of the wealth of the nation.

market—that money is scarce, and that they prefer not to buy unless at a very low figure, but that Mr. C., a grain buyer from St. Louis, is in town and that per-

Our own country but a few years haps you can sell to him.

full value, but they go only half way in making up the full complement of duties

they are made the prey of Trust com-

It is not so? Look to our national government and through the whole retinue of public officials from the President down through both houses of Congress, can you find a baker's dozen, who are selected and put in position by tarmlies within your power to advance and to advocate and advance the agricultural basis of mercantile and speculation transed. And true as the needle to the pole is this conclusion that the Intelligence, in our national councils, and who are is this conclusion that the Intelligence, in our national councils, and who are Industry, Perseverance and Wealth of American Farmers, united in an effort to achieve and maintain their true position in society, will succeed.

in our national councils, and who are knowledge of the laws and tricks of trade he is justly entitled to his plunder, and kindly and affectionately counsels the farmer to go on raising wheat and corn, them out to me if you can. On the other hand, our manufacturing interests, our tempt to unravel the mysteries of trade or trade and sheep, stay at home, not attempt to unravel the mysteries of trade or trade or trade and sheep, stay at home, not attempt to unravel the mysteries of trade or trade railway interests, our banking interests, or engage in politics, and his successall have men able and skilled in the arts will be glorious. of legislation kept in congress to subserve their special needs and demands. They are backed up by the whole political and moral force these interests can command, and by a rast money power also, alas! too often used in manipulating representatives unwittingly sent by farming communities whose chief aim is usually to subserve their own individ-

Turn now to the financial position of very virtues would preserve the nation profits. They not only do this, but deal boots and calico, at a profit to them History carries us back to the palmy days of the ancient Republics, but old Father Time points with a finger of terlish and perpetuate.

Combinations are formed by railroad

incumbent on American Farmers.

It is not in the practice of these virtues, but in the reliance upon them alone, in contents or the contents of the contents o

It is not in the practice or use of the alone, in centering upon them all their hopes and aspirations, that the danger lies.

Let us examine. Our population in round numbers is forty millions, deducting one half goal for the female portion, and the more half again for those males use when the open can be all goals for those males use when the open can be all goals for those males use then age of active derigon and the more half again for those males use when the property street in the merchant, and ask him if the will take the precision of the canality of the street of

They really step in and take from him Socially they are ostracized from what his legitimate profits on the capital he is called the best society, for want of refinement, and elegance, and financially, leaving him only a scanty pittance for they are made the prey of Trust companies, Banking and railroads corpora-tions, Insurance companies and saving institutions. ceive ample recompense and fair profit. A farmer may have 2, 4 or \$10,000 invest-ed in his farm and fixtures—he has to ers, on account of their peculiar ability for one-fifth their value, makes them the

Now is this state of things to last forever? Are farmers to grope their way along through the world in silence, meekly submitting to this system of extortion, neither seeking nor attempting any remedy? For one I cannot believe it; neither do I believe that any very extended and united effort to remedy thi

state of affairs can proce a failure. Towards the consummation of so desirable a thing, I would have directed the attention of Farmes' Clubs. I would ery county, in every township in the land. I would have them make this a you can deposit your funds and secure special subject of investigation and action. I would have them agitate, agitate, actions. This is not all you can ac-AGITATE, this matter among the farmers throughout the length and breadth the combined interests now working selves-have built an elevator of suffic and destroy it. I would have county conventions called, made up of delegates selected from among the best men in the local or township clubs. From the county conventions. I would have delegates

wheat and cattle are economical, and industrious, but do no more, that they will reap the full reward for their labors, when more than three millions of ambitious, restless, active, intelligent, men are entitled as the producer of the weating of the nation.

In pay you can sell to him.

You proceed to hunt up Mr. C. and are for a while totered on the very-brink of destruction, on account of a civil war more destructive and terrible than any on record!

Does it appear that the farmers of America had become remise in the practice of these candinal virtues of industry, economy and domestic day, each of the cardinal virtues of the search of the contrary does it not appear that the producers, and raised core and postores, wheat and fruit, cattle and sheep? On the contrary does it not appear that the farmers of the contrary does it not appear that the farmers of the contrary does it not appear that the reported price in St. Louis, as wheat and fruit, cattle and sheep? On the contrary does it not appear that the farmers of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary the contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary of the contrary does into a special contrary of the contrary does into a on the alert, intently watching every

\$50 each, which would make an average of \$2 to each farmer, and only twice as With this money I would have built an elevator and store, at a cost of say \$100,000, leaving \$100,000 as capital to do business with. I would have this money used and only, in the interest of farmers who would have it under the control of direclaw. I would haveita place where farmers could deposit their funds, and secure a have it a rule that his shares should be leemed good collateral security for twoshould also be good collateral for a loan of one-half its value, for a litted time. Storage on grain should be fixed at the lowest possible rate to, pay expenses, which will not exceed 1 2 per cent.

ers need, a place where you know that you can realize all the market will afford purchase a horse or a cow and have not the money by you, you know where you can get it without paying 21 per cent. per month, and you also know where complish by this association, but your ers throughout the length and breadth directors can go to St. Louis or Chicago of the land. Having examined this subject in all its bearings, investigated it sale grocery establishment, and say to in the year 1492. He teok arms and fully, and fairly, I would have action the firm, We represent an association of fought in the field. He was defeated in -united, intelligent, determined 2,000 farmers who have made arrangeaction, and on so extended a scale that ments to dispose of their grain themagainst the farmers could not break up ient storage capacity and propose to sell their own property in the best market the country affords, that their facilities for shipping at the lowest possible rates have also built a large and commodious

of the State, to remedy these great and growing disabilities to which they are now subjected.

Is not such a work feasible? Then tell me wherein. Is it not just such machinery, and united action, by which other industries maintain, advance and other industries maintain, advance and perpetuate their power and advantages? Do farmers lack the ability, intelligence, and firmness to do likewise? Will they subjected.

Jointon they would be glad to do it for four days, in the expectation of discovering the millenium hidden away in a hop garden or a cherry orchard. His wearing apparel after he was dead was torn up and preserved as relied by the zealots who adored him. He was been dead was torn up and preserved as relied by the zealots who adored him. He was shot by Colonel Boys, of one of the pernicious effects of wine, may countrymen, who paraded the country of Kent for four days, in the expectation of discovering the millenium hidden away in a hop garden or a cherry orchard. His wearing apparel after he was dead was torn up and preserved as relied by the zealots who adored him. He was shot by Colonel Boys, of one of the pernicious effects of wine, may countrymen, who paraded the country of Kent for four days, in the expectation of discovering the millenium hidden away in a hop garden or a cherry orchard. His wearing apparel after he was dead was torn up and preserved as relied by the zealots who adored him. He was shot by Colonel Boys, of one of the pernicious effects of wine, may countrymen, who paraded the country of the pernicious effects a little on their wholesale prices and transportation, whereas now you have to pay 20 to 30 per cent. on their wholesale prices and transportation, whereas now you have to pay 20 to 30 per cent. on their wholesale prices and transportation, whereas now you have to pay 20 to 30 per cent. On the subject.

A physician of sterry orchard. His wearing apparel after he was dead was torn up and preserved as relied by the zealots who adored him. He was shot by Colonel Boys, of one of the

tion, political, social, or financial, do we Now, here in this one transaction we ally 500,000 bushels of wheat, which so the good work will progress. There the find assigned them. Tell me, re who can! find the merchant, the speculator, the amount will progress. find assigned them. Tell me, ye who can! find the merchant, the speculator, the amount will probably soon be reached fore, I enjoin upon you with carnestness, amount will probably soon be reached to avoid all personalities in your meetabout at the mercy of land speculators, working against the true interests of cess of marketing, fully 20 per cent. or ings, all ivvidious criticisms, all questions politicallife, so far as we now politicians, scheming attorneys, or the farmer, which is to Jurnish direct as wily agents of vast corporations, caught up first by one, and then another as chance favors the opportunity, and used to the consumer his products, and purchase from first hands his necchance favors the opportunity, and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity, and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity, and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity, and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity, and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer to the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer to the fact that the section of the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer to the fact that the fact that the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer the favors the favors the favors the chance favors the opportunity and used to refer the favors strongth and usefulness. The work before us is great. That our strength may
be equal to the task is my earnest prayer.
I think I see a ray of light brightning up

Ambassadors to foreign courts, and much as the annual loss on wheat alone. the future, and in the glowing words of Charles Mackay Iwould say:

Aid the dawning Tongue and Pen! aid it, hopes of honest men!
Aid it, paper. Aid it, Type!
Aid K, for the hone is ripe!
And our carnest must not sincken into
Men of Th seght and Men of Action, of
THE WAY!

The British people have been deeply by means of false claims and assumptions at different periods in the history of the at Geneva. country. Perkin, Warbeck, Lambert and Mrs. Reeves—just lately deceased—but perhaps their crowning services to furnished cases in point. Some of them their native land and the world are those claimed to be the Lord Christ Jesus, and timors; we say have distinguished them Mrs. Reeves ascertained her title to the for Minister to the Court of St. James

Now right here, you would have two Warwick, son of the Duke of Clarence. facilities combined, which all small farmin Ireland, who took up arms in the cause and gave battle to the royal forces. for your wheat, and where you can secure a temporary loan of money with your wheat as a basis, if you choose to want his moments of adversity, for when he for a higher market. If you desire to found his proper level in society he acknowledged it by accepting a post in the King's kitchen, which he held to the moment of his death.

PERKIN WARRECK.

Perkin Warbeck, an impostor, was retender to the throne of Britain. He said to have been a French Israelite, of Tournai. He personated Richard, Duke of York, son of King Edward the Fourth. Warbeck landed in Ireland fought in the field. He was defeated in Kent, England, in 1845. He appeared in Cornwall and assumed the title of King Richard the Fourth in 1497; was best market Tyburn on the 234 of November, 1499.

houses and barns, improve your stock, the lives of hundreds of his followers urine, and the tools of the two chil and surround yourselves with not only the comforts but elegancies of life.

Such a plan is not Etopian—a wild, divinity was penetrable to earthly weap ed, and the tools destitute of their us

culties between the United States England. John Adams, of Revolut ary memory, was the asso into of Fre lin, Jay and Laurens, in finally adjusthe terms of the separation of an inde-pendent Republic from the exactions of tyrannical monarchy. John Quincy Adeven to acts of civil war and death, Henry Clay and others at tibent; and through the agencies of impostors and now Charles Francis Adams stands one of the foremost of our representatives

Otherwise than as diplomatists have "Mad" Thom, of Canterbury, this trio of statesmen gained high repute; which have distinguished them as nego-Mrs. Reeves ascertained her title to the position now held by Queen Victiria, and had hearing thereof even in the house of Lords.

LAMBERT SIMME.

This impostor was born about the others for Minister to the Court of St. James during the war of the rebellion, the last named and living representative of the three earned the fame which instantly pointed to him as the man of all others for his present responsible apothers for his present responsible appointment. Among the reasons for re-joicing that he consented to accept the place so fitly tendered him, the success of his two immediate progenitors is an augury that the honor and rights of the nation are safe as intrusted to his hands, and that while neither of these will saffer the slightest detriment, we may be sure that he will do all in his power

avert the terrible alternative of war. In speaking thus particularly of the career of the Adams family, we do not forget the eminent personages in this emergency who are charged with the adbut this reference to the past and to what may be called an inherited prestige, may certainly suggest a presumption tained to the great gain of humanity and Christian civilization,-Boston Trans-

The best informed European physi-cians condemn the practice of giving wine daily to children. It has been a selected to a sta e convention. The state store, where they desire to procure their ed and restored to the administration of are old enough to sit at the table with convention thus made up of the very best ability of the farming communities ability of the farming communities and what terms will you stock said store. should proceed to devise and recommend on what terms will you stock said store ow of Canterbury Cathedral, was wor with parents, the following well-con

will have made enough to pay for your shares the first year, and some of you much more, and thereafter, you can add your profits to your capital and build shot him with a pistol, and thus saved in the pulse, the heat of the body, the houses and barns, improve your stock.

basis of a loan for a short time of \$100, thinking to ship your wheat yourself, and try for a better price. You are cartly informed that they do no such business, that money is in great demand and that they loan only on 30 or 60 days with two well known business men as inforsers—that their rates are 2½ per cent. per month and that they have no desire to loan at that.

In misery you turn back to Mr. B., the merchant, and sak him if he will take wheat for your store bill. Yeas the price which Mr. C. is paying. You finally let him have 100 bushels in payment for